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Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Francis Kenney has returnfortnight's pleasant sojourn with November 27th.

Mr. Nathaniel O'Neil kept all in On November 28th, a goodly

the week-end of November 28th.

Roberts returned the following even- and have two children. ing, but the others remained there a few days longer.

Rev. Mr. Bishop gave a very fine address at our church on November 29th, that created a favorable impression. Miss Evelyn Elliott gave the usual hymn.

Miss Kerr, formerly of Belleville er in this city, was an interested visitor at our social, on November 27th. No wonder she was convinced that the Combined System is best limity of the deaf, as was evident by the way they made merry. the way they made merry.

ing of the Toronto Amateur Hockey Port Huron, Mich., spent Ameri-Association, on November 30th, our can Thanksgiving Day, November team, was admitted into the Interteam, was admitted into the Intermediate series, and are grouped with the St. Johns "Alterts," Wychwood "Amateurs" Mount Dennis Mrs. Reta Boss Coles writes from vood "Amateurs," Mount Dennis trics.'' We hope our boys make a better showing than they did last loving themselves down where At

held a very successful Chair Auction shores. They recently visited Hali-Social, at, 56 Wellesley Street, on November 27th, and be it said, out- ton, N. B., and several other places, did their most sauguine expecta- and had a good time. They are entions. The aim was to auction off thuastic Journal readers. the 100 chairs, which the Ladies' Aid had obtained for our new church basement. Out of the 100 chairs 87 had passed unto new owners, and the balance may go likewise ere long. After the bidding was over, games of all kinds were then played, winding up with a

five were present, and all had a whale of a time. Mrs. Beatty, mother of Mrs. Geo. gone to her old home in Shannonville, east of Belleville for the winter. will be glad to welcome her again. She was much liked by a legion of

not resist the enticing charms that friend, Mrs. J. A. Steele. those with bobbed hair exhibit, so has now got locks shorn.

friends here, who will miss her.

thanks.

dance. numerous friends, who have written Willoughby, H. Rohrer, Wadsworth, him letters of appreciation for the and Fred St. John, Route 6, Char-Continuous news he has been send- don, attended the supper party. these letters thus received extend looking for employment in East from ocean to ocean. Your corre- Akron. Spondent, who will soon enter upon his third year as the JOURNAL con- 1926 Ford coupe last November, and tinuous contributor, is never happier is enjoying trips. than when he is pleasing others.

LONG BRANCH LOCALS.

exodus of harvesters last summer. was a guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson, lately

while on his way home. Mr. Mrs. N. D. O'Neil, Mr. and

friends here. She was the only out- is visiting with her son-in-law and ready is manifested among the deaf appointed manager. Baynes, of ing confidence in his ability to go it Tobin. Mrs Bush, who usually sider we noticed at the social on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George J. in the Capital City and Christmas Baltimore, and Bradley, of Wash- alone, having only recently purchas- votes as Mrs. Michaels does in Timpson, at time of writing.

jolly humor for quite a while with number of friends assembled at the place of holly and ground pine for social on November 27th. His and presented them with a beautiful ground pine are rapidly disappearcomical antics were very laugh tablecloth, a wicker tray and a ing in the vicinity. provoking, and one young lady, on wicker fruit basket, and also to conwhom he burdened his attentions, gratulate them on their fifth wed- was without question the biggest came in for a good deal of atten- ding anniversary. The rest of the Bazaar in the history of Washing Mr. Alex McVean, of Malton, was making, followed by tasty refresh- agement of the N. A. D. ladies, for renewing old acquaintances here over ments. This pleasant affair was the benefit of the 1926 Convention gotten up by Mrs. George Elliott and fund. Every body was there from On November 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John S. Bartley. Those who 3 to 11:30 P.M. The hall was H. W. Roberts and their cousin, came from Toronto were kindly crowded to the door. Mr. John McKechnie, of Portage conveyed back to that city by Mr. LaPrairie, Man., went out to visit Baker in his car. Mr. and Mrs. relatives near Kleinburg. Mr. Baker are a popular young couple her assistant was Mrs. Roger Scott.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Alice Lockie, of Sarnia, has returned home after a week's soourn with her sister, Mrs. John Mackie, in Port Huron, Mich.

Among the many returning harvesters from the west was Mr. James

was laid up recently with a serious adapted for the happiness and sub-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of 26th, with the latter's parents, Mr.

'Maroons,' and 'National Elec- Springhill, N. S., saying that she joying themselves down where At-The Ladies' Aid of our church lantic's billows lash Scotia's fertile fax, Amherst, River Herbert, Monc-

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

AKRON, OHIO.

could be consumed. Over seventy- held in Cleveland recently.

Indiana, has moved to Cuyahoga then. He was disappointed, as he task was added her wide interest in dressing and shower rooms, six Falls, near Akron, where she will Brethour, who has been with her live with her son. She will be re-traffic and thinks it great. daughter for many months past, has membered as Miss Blanche Harris. Many old friends of Mrs. Horner Missionary of Washington, Virginia and material welfare of the deaf, rooms, a principal's office, a dental

cinnati, has returned to her home Parish Hall, 19th and H. Streets, render much fine service. Mrs. Adams E. McHardy could after a week's visit with her old N. W., every Sunday, 11:15 A.M.

Grace Mission of Akron, was served ed by Mr. Charles Fletcher, Senior beautiful. The house was filled to a music room and four shops, with Mr. Walter Bell gave the members at the dining room of the parish of Gallaudet College. Mr. Hunter overflowing, which can best show necessary storage space, and boys' of the Brigden Club a treat on No- house, Saturday evening. Covers Edington is the president of St. the sympathy felt for the bereaved and girls' toilet rooms. vember 28th, when he entertained were laid for 164. A program of Barnabas Mission. all to a masterly lecture on that well- games was enjoyed, the feature of known detective story, "The Doc- evening being a dance. A bazaar have all deaf missions, clubs Nichols, Sam Rogalsky, and three pupils. tor's Wife," and also the story of the was also provided and the and organizations throughout the hearing men friends as pall bearers. Rajah's Diamond." Both were proceeds given to the Mission fund. country, hold a Hymn Memory vividly portrayed and enjoyed by the good crowd present, who subtle good crowd present, who subtle great merit in this plan. The her husband's death a year ago, will now take up the burden of caring avenues of traffic. work; H. C. Ware, food; Mrs. P. Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray went out Barr, art, and C. H. Cherrington, to Hamilton on November 29th, by games. Mrs. John Leepard, Mrs. the Local Committee, expects to The oldest, Dorothy, a bright girl, to be up to the standard of St. invitation of the deaf of that city, L. J. Laingor, Mrs. H. C. Ware, spend Christmas with his parents in is Gallaudet bent. and gave a fine address on the Liv- Mrs. M. J. Grimm, committee, Port Chester, N. Y. The writer wishes to thank his was largely attended. Emil Strauss, and F. St. N. E., Wednesday even-

ing to the JOURNAL. The scope of Jay Fisher, Columbus, has been

Wm J. Herttua purchased a new

The aborigines of Australia eat her married daughter for a week. Mr. Alex. McLaren, of Smith moths, so would make fine watchmen Falls, who went west with the in overcoat factories

The Capital City.

With Thanksgiving now a thing Mrs. George Elliott and Mr. and of the past; the yuletide looms as Mrs. Roy Baker, attended the Chair the next festival period, when all Auction Social in Toronto, on No- deaf join hands in merriment and third. The members are R. John- with the former's parents, stopped at absent on account of illness would ed to her home in Acton, after a vember 27th, and report a big time. good cheer. Less than a mouth son, Pucci, Klendentis, Cichino, the writer's home for the night, Sun- have voted with the ayes if present. Mrs. Charles McLaren, of Raglan, away now, the Christmas spirit al- Allen Scott. Robert Werdig was day, November 29th. Richman lack parties are being planned on all sides.

We will have fiber wreaths in

The big event of December 4th, evening was given over to merry- ton, D. C. It was under the man-

> The Kitchen was under the management of Mrs. A. F. Adams and The refreshments consisted of three kinds of pies, three kinds of sandwiches, cakes, hot coffee and ice cream cones.

> handkerchiefs, candy, pop corn palls, socks, etc,. The booth was was presided over by Mrs. W. Marshall, and her assistants were Mrs. nission fees.

Miss Helen Moss, of Baltimore, donated over five dollars worth of cut of the Western Pennsylvania Alumflowers, which sold like "hot cakes" as also the paper-hangers donated by Mrs. Roy Stewart. A vote of thank gret that her resignation was acceptwas given the committee for their ed. untiring work.

Drake, Rev. Mr. Pulver, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant.

R. Vernier for the N. A. D. Bazaar. The picture, which bears the ship. Though seemingly delicate autograph of Mrs. Coolidge, was she was a woman of most unusual sold at ten cents a chance. The parts. name of the lucky one will be make known at the next "Lit" meeting.

the N. A. D. Convention fund.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of home November 23d, at 8 P.M. room, kitchen and store rooms, six Norfolk, Va.-St. Luke's Church, Graby A chicken supper given by Silent each month. Rev. Pulver is assist- The floral tributes were many and class rooms, a teachers' rest room,

source of inspiration and profit.

ing, December 16th, is as follows: Lecture, Mr. C. C. Quinley; Dia-

declamation, Mrs. Roy Stewart.

sylvania Avenue between the White pathy is felt. House and the Capitol.

the guest of Mrs. Cady Burton. Miss Martha Banks, of Kentucky, Leitner must thank his star he has was approved by the following vote: s in the city, and will remain here such a good cook. The way to a

the government.

the ice-cream he served out at our home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Christmas greens—as the holly and Gregg) still living in Manila, P. I.? A the machine. The trip was gone tunity to investigate the matter. letter from her dated October 26th, through without mishap, unless we Mrs. Michael said she approved the 1911, just reached the writer Wednes- except Richman's loss of his house school, but not under the present

day, December 2d.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

PITTSBURGH.

MRS. ELMER S. HAVENS DEAD.

After a lingering illness, death Presbyterian Hospital, where she had lawyers brought down the house. been confined for a week. For the Among articles that were noticed health, having had to undergo two What a shock when Mr. William herself useful in the affairs of the of the jury by the judge. deaf, with her brilliant mind and unsend in her resignation as President enjoyed: ni Association. So valued were her services, that it was the keenest re

Mrs. Havens attended Gallaudet Among those who attended the College with the 1901 class, leaving Bazaar were Mrs. Hall of Gallaudet at the end of her junior year. She College, Miss Edith Nelson, Mrs. was a sweet woman, of retiring dis-A framed qicture of the White sure to know. She made an entertaining companion for those for tunate to be favored with her friend-

To quote the Western Pennsylvanian, which had a lengthy account: When she became the bride of A series of card parties will be Elmer S. Havens in 1919, she undergiven in February for the benefit of took, with cheerfulness and joyful- for the boiler, cold storage and heat ness, the task of assisting in the ing and ventilating apparatus. The Mr. W. P. Souder, who spent his raising of Mr. Havens' children by floor area of the building is about two weeks vacation traveling a former marriage. The task was 14,150 square feet, the cubical conthrough Buffalo, Canada, Chicago intensified when a baby-boy came tents is 524,000 cubic feet, and will and other points last September, was to bless the new union, Elmer S., cost approximately \$220,000, ex-Mrs. M. P. Dolan wishes to thank stranded in the city of Detroit for a Jr. She proved herself a real clusive of ground and equipment. hearty repast of eats of cake and ice. the friends, who donated the articles whole day. He called at the office mother to them and won for herself cream, of which there was more than for the parcel post party, which was of the Industrial Bank of Detroit to the unstinted praise of relatives and torium, seating approximately 200 get D. A. D.'s. address, but Miss friends alike. She was a helpmate, and having a stage and two dressing Mrs. Blanche Horner, Monon, Violet Colby was in Washington indeed, in the home. To this sacred rooms, a gymnasium with two spent that day studying the street the affair of the deaf. She was active, class rooms, a kindergarten room as far as her duties would permit, in with work room, store room with Rev. Mr. H. J. Pulver is general all efforts for promoting the social emergency toilet, three speaking and West Virginia. In Washing- especially at the biennial runions clinic and doctor's examination Miss Lillie Blachschleger, Cin- ton, services are held at St. John's of the Alumni Association did she room, boys' and girls' toilet rooms,

Funeral was held at the Havens family. Burial took place the next Would it not be a good plan to morning, with Fred Connor, Samuel

for the four children, three of whom Mr. W. Marshall, Chairman of are pupils of the Edgewood School, and all finishes of every description

The local deaf were shocked to ing Word. There was a good atten- headed by Mrs. R. Dann, were in The program for the 'Lit' to be learn of the death of Hugh Cos- lighted and provided with a syncharge of arrangements. The affair given at the Masonic Temple, 8th grove, at the Columbia Hospital, chronizing clock and bell system, a logue, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott and duated about five years ago. Death and ventilation. came when he was all set for mar-AT last Congress has authorized to riage November 27th. Miss Ander-the Board of Education by R. M. wipe out the "eyesore" of Chinese son was the prospective bride. For Milligan, Commissioner of School Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday exioints and to "redeem" famous Penn- her and the family, deepest sym-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Brookmire a card party to about twenty friends, McNamee, certified that there was a have been to Philadelphia, visiting at their beautiful home Thanksgiving sufficient balance to the credit of the John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Mr. Frank Lindsay, of Charleston, ed "Thanksgiving party," as edibles expenditures contemplated. Va., was in Washington Sunday last, in generous quantity were partaken On motion of Mr. Murphy, second- Other Places by Appointments.

of. The bird tasted great. Mr. ed by Mr. Wagner, the proposition with her sister, who is employed with man's heart is through his stomach.

A. Richman, of Altoona, and John Murphy, Mr. Rollins, Mr. Wagner The Silent Five team of Wash-Rosensteel, of Ebensberg, on an auto and Mr. Weidle—8. It is underngton was organized December trip to Washington, Pa., for a visit ington, are soon to join the team. ed the car, thought he would have an matters effecting the deaf, was They will start to play next week. experienced autoist along to further abroad. President Tobin explained Is Mrs. Charles Merrick Rice (Alice educate himself in the workings of his vote as not having had opporexperienced autoist along to further abroad. President Tobin explained kev. Lucky they were to get back plan. Her plan, fortunately defeat-

before nightfall! came to Mrs. Elmer Havens (May longing to William Becker, farmer.

last few years she had been in poor doubt as to the prisoner's guilt.

The evening of November 27th C. C. Quinly and Mrs. F. Harrison tiring energy. So undermined was was the occasion of a pleasant Mrs. S. Alley had charge of the ad- her health, that only a few weeks gathering at Trinity Parish. An before her death she felt compelled to interesting program, as follows, was

> A Dissertation upon Roast Pig,"-F. M. Monologue-"Uncle Josh's Idees on Wim-

> min,"-F. A. Leitner Monologue—"Home Sweet Home,"-Mrs. F. M. Holliday.

Yankee Doodle,"-William M. Stewart. Before the meeting dispersed, refreshments were served by the does not try to do any mean tricks, Ladies' Aid Society

It is hoped that hereafter there will be more gatherings of such a thing applies to individual players.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

NEW GALLAUDET SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS.

The plan presented comtemplates a two-story building and a basement

The first floor contains an audi and three shops.

The second floor has a lunch

The building will have a comfor table normal capacity of about 200

Four entrances are provided; two Mr. Havens' mother, who has to the front and two to the rear The construction is to be fireproof

Louis public schools. The building will be electric

November 14th. Hugh was a bright telephone and red light signal young man, a credit to the Edge-system; vacuum cleaning plant and a Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Serwood School, from which he gra- plenum system of mechanical heat

Buildings, at the Board meeting on July 14th last. The Secretaryathy is felt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner gave Treasurer of the Board, H. W. Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints evening. Rather it should be call- respective accounts to cover the Cumberland-St. Timothy's Mission, Em-

Ayes: Mr. Barth. Mr. Blumeyer, Mr. Fahrenkrog, Mr. Heier, Mr stood that Mr. Schollmeyer who was

Noes: Mrs. Michael and President ed, was for separate building for the The frats had a mock trial No- oral and combined pupils with the vember 28th, with Bernard Teitel- eventual result of starving out all oaum as the presiding judge, F. A. but the oral department. The deaf Leitner prosecuting attorney, as citizens of St. Louis understood sisted by Peter Graves, and C. A. Mrs. Michaels' plan and did all in Painter defense attorney, assisted by their power to prevent her re-elec-Archier Hartin. The case before tion to the Board. They failed in court was that of Leo Galloway this, but they turned the scale in (colored) for the theft of a pig be- favor of Mr. Barth, president of Gallaudet Patron's Association, Toomey), November 21st, at the The exchange of witticisms by the whose influence on the Board, as compared with that of Mrs. The evidence presented left no Michael's, is indicated by the above

The site for the new building is were dolls, sweets, dishes, towels, or three operations. In her death Stewart, foreman of the jury, read being cleared and it is expected to the deaf have sustained a great loss. the verdict, "Not guilty." The lay the cornerstone shortly. The Whenever possible she had made case was closed with condemnation building will be the finest in the world used as a school for the deaf.

PLAY FAIR

Your own good faith must be your chief No matter what some others do-play

At the mention of the words play athletics. A team which puts up a for the Deaf in this or other countries, good fight, sticks to the rules and would be greatly appreciated by deserves as much praise and applause as the winning team. The same

We must play fair in the school rooms as well as on the playground. Even if we do not know the answers MR. John FRYER, Professor Emeritus to the question in a test, it is better to be honest and do our best than to steal from another's paper. The high mark we might, get by cheating does not make up for the sneaky and dishonest teeling that

cheating brings. It is best to start in playing fair at school and them keep it up all through life. One important rule that will help make your life happy and successful is-play fair.-Lexington Leader.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. the child to the method. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, This office regrets tha Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. ashington, D. C .- St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Ser-

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ment St. SERVICES. Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad-

dress, 3:15 P.M. mon, 3:15 P.M. Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. The foregoing was submitted to Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and he Board of Education by R. M. Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

cept the First, 4:30 P.M, Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

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BERKELEY, CAL., Nov. 29, 1925.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY. DEAR SIR:-I am trying to arrange for a

Department for the Deaf Chinese in connecion with my Institution for the Chinese Blind at Shanghai, of which my son and his wife are superintendents. Any reports or literature of your Asso-

ciation or the titles of any books, you can air, we think of games and athletics recommend, that will explain the different and it is important to play fair in systems in use among the various schools

Yours sincerely, JOHN FRYER

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 3, 1925. Oriental Languages and Literature, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

DEAR SIR:-We are in receipt of your letter of November 29th, requesting information on literature and books which will explain the different educational methods by which the deaf are taught

We are forwarding to you under separate over a copy of the American Annals, which ontains a list of the various methods of instruction now in use in this country. One of these methods or systems is the combined system, which this Association has always favored. It embraces all the approved methods of instruction. By its use Dioceses of Washington, and the States of the method is fitted to the child, and not

This office regrets that it is not in posession of the necessary books from which ou can secure detailed information of each vices every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy method. However we believe such can be Communion, First Sunday of each secured from the editor of the Annals. secured from the editor of the Annals.

There is a school for the deaf at Chefoo, China. We are sending you its 1924-1925 Year Book. You might be able to secure nformation on methods of instruction for Chinese deaf children from Miss A. E. Carter, the Principal.

We hope the above information will be Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Ser- of some help to you. If we can be of future service to you, please do not hesitate to ask us...

The N. A. D. is an organization which works for the welfare of the Deaf. We are pleased to know of your efforts, and those of your son and his wife, along the same line. We know that the deaf will be pleased to hear of the success of your school in Shanghai.

Very sincerely yours, F. A. MOORE. Secretary-Treasurer

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"He's true to God who's true to man Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-heholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race.'

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THE Post office Department is now in the midst of its shop early, mail the Department, starting with Postthat the thousands of letter carriers and clerks employed by Uncle Sam are entitled and are going to have the very merriest and happiest

With this end in view, the Postmaster General is urging on every day session at Princeton, on Decemman, woman and child in the United States, the absolute necessity for conference as Gallaudet's representashopping and mailing early and often. Only through the heartiest and most nation-wide co-operation on the part of the general public will the letter carrier and postal clerk be permitted to enjoy Christmas Day with his family and his friends, as all other American citizens will be doing.

Attention of the public is called to the fact that, if you leave your Christmas shopping until the very last minute, you get what other people have left. There is no selection of gifts from which to make your purchases.

And it is likewise true that if you put off your mailing until the very last minute, the congestion that al- quite possible that she will soon get ways takes place at Christmas time will be bound to delay the prompt delivery of your gifts on the day intended by the sender.

To insure that your remembrance will be in the hands of your friends make your purchases early and turn them over to the employees of the postal service not later than December 15th. By doing so, you will be happy and those for whom they are intended will have nothing to interfere with their happiness and joy at Yuletide at the balls

BOARD LETS CONTRACT FOR GALLAUDET/ SCHOOL FOR DEAF, ST. LOUIS

BUILDING TO BE ONE OF FINEST OF ITS KIND IN U. S.

Contracts for construction of the new School for the Deaf at Grand Bouleyard and Henrietta Street were let last night by the Board of Education at its monthly meeting. The school will have capacity for 200 pupils and will coast \$311,131 when complete in about a year, according to R. M. Milligan, Commissioner of School Buildings, whose recommendations for awarding the contracts were approved by the board.

The board voted to send a painting of the school to Emil J. Barth, member of the board, and former president of the Gallaudet Patrons Association, who before his election to the board, was active in urging construction of a new building for teaching deaf and dumb children. Richard Murphy, former chairman of the Committee on School Buildings, also was active in behalf of the school, saying the old Gallaudet School at 3437 Henerietta Avenue,

was antiquated. deaf and dumb, the oral or lip read-Murphy, will be one of the finest of its kind in the United States. -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Gallaudet

The result of the student vote on he World Court question, on Monday, revealed that local opinion favors a policy of hands-off on the part of the United States. The poll results were:

Harding-Hughes Plan 19 15 Harmony Plan Borah Terms Against World Court 71

The student body listened with teen interest to Rev. Mr. Pulver's address in chapel, on Sunday afternoon, December 6th. In his discourse on "The Passing of Opporfunities," Mr. Pulver stressed the point of cultivating the faculty of letecting and grasping opportuniies, when they come our way.

Messrs. Sibley, Jacobson, Miller, Wm. Johnson, and Kaercher hurried down to the Union Station after supper, Monday evening, to meet the famous iceman, of Wheaton, III. They had the luck and honor of walking by his side all the way from the train to the taxicab. "Luke" offered to carry "Red's" grips, they say, but when the Wandering Wraith of the gridiron saw 'Luke's" far-reaching jaw, he in isted on doing it himself for safety's sake, rather than because of objec-

tion to being served. A large group of college men went to the American League Ball early, campaign. All the officials of Park, Tuesday afternoon, to see Harold Grange in action, with the master General New, are determined Washington All Star team. The he struggled against the inroads of great "Red" was not himself that the dreaded disease, all to no avail. lay. The fans came home, disappointed with him. The best he could do was to make a 20-yard run. At other times the locals stop ped him short or threw him for losses Christmas Day this year in their The poor fellow plainly showed that

he was overworked. The National Collegiate World Court Conference went into a twoper 2d. Mr. Byron Burnes departed Thursday morning, to attend the tive. On Friday the delegates lis-(aff.), of Wisconsin, and Senator Brookhart (neg.), Iowa. This deof laying the arguments of both sides of the question before the delegates. It also had political significance because the Senate will take up the problem of the World Court for consideration on December 14th.

A large number of prominent ducators and statesmen spoke on Saturday. Henry van Dyke, Herbert Gibbons, noted war correspondent and author, and others. Among the matters discussed at the W. Anderson and Leland Maxwell. Saturday evening session was "The The older pupils were allowed to Feasibility of Establishing a Perma- accompany the remains to the cemenent Union of American Students. America needs such a union. With the wheel now set in motion, it is of beautiful flowers, which were the pretentious yet. Items of interest have a social evening to see the old

Delegates from 36 States attended the conference. The number of colleges and universities represented was over 200. The World Court Miss., October 5th, 1889, and was vote favoring our nation's entering

On Friday evening, the Literary Society gave its final program of the year 1925. Dr. Ely discoursed on the development of heavier-thanair flying machines. He emphasized the skepticism of the masses during the early stages of aircraft evolution. There were many who even soundly ridiculed the experiments of the scientists. "It is impossible to fly," people told Dr. Ely on every side. Today many of these skeptics are so accustomed to see airplanes coursing through the air, that they don't even bother to ook up at them. Students, therefore, should guard against prejudice, keep their minds open to new ideas, seems impossible. Messrs. Jacobson and T. Peterson debated in support of the pertinent problem embodied n the topic: Resolved, That Latin is of great value to students. Messrs. Scarvie and R. Wilson argued negatively and hurled missiles which carried their cause to victory Messrs. Szopa and Miller brought out laughter with a short dialogue, Campus Comedy." Mr. Grow igned "The Marseilles," and Mr Fletcher concluded the meeting

with pertinent comments. After the program Coach Haas floormen engaged in a practice game with the Naval Receiving Station quint. Our men showed real class and allowed the visitors to do little except watch the ball roll into our basket.

Professor Fusfeld lectured to the students in chapel, Saturday evening, on the subject "The Survey of the Schools for the Deaf. According to current comment, it was the Both methods of educating the best delivered the lecture given here in a long time. It was very favoring method, and the manual or sign ably received, perhaps because it language, will be employed at the dealt with a topic of much concern new school, which, according to to the deaf. What made the writer so highly pleased with the lecture was the admirable arrangement of The cost of building, equipment livery. Mr. Fusfeld explained how worth, of Akron, O., became the scarlet fever, Miss Alta Rockefeller, constructive labor in the interests of the deaf the information and the lucid deand ground, will approximate the idea of a survey of the schools proud parents of a baby-boy on De-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, is than they are to write lp.f. articles and for the deaf was conceived at a con-cember 9th.

vention of instructors of the deaf in College vention of instructors of the long campaign to secure funds, the hostility of certain groups, the momentous task of securing the many kinds of Ye prate of the Royal Purple information wanted from the schools examined, and the present stupendous job of classifying the vast amount of data obtained. Professors Fusfeld and Day worked like beavers on a broken dam during the survey. They had no time for sight-seeing. While in Boston, they rushed their work so as to have the last afternoon in that city free for taking in the sights. Just as they were to set out, a telegram called them back to Washington. That spoiled the only chance they had for ightseeing during their travels. It s the hope of the surveyors to compile their accumulation of information into book form. The lecture awakened us to an appreciation of the great significance of the survey.

Shelby Wynne Marris

It has become our sad duty to record the death of Shelby Wynne Harris, one of the most prominent and best known men in the State of Mississippi. The termination of the life of one who had every promise of doing a world of good for his fellowmen, came at the hour of eight Brown is not a very good lip-read on the morning of the 26th of November, 1925, at the Sanatorium where the State Hospital for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis is located, a place Mr. Harris called mighty Chicago Bears, against the his home for five years Here did

The remains were brought to Jackson in the Tom E. Taylor Undertaking Co. ambulance, and prepared for burial at Cedarlawn Ceme ery, it being Mr. Harris' special wish that he be buried from the Misissippi School for the Deaf, and that his remains be allowed to repose almost within the shadow of the school which he loved from the bottom of his heart. The funeral took place as he wished, from the school on the 27th, a goodly number of people being present. The Rev. Dr. Walter ened to a fiery debate on the World B. Capers, rector of St. Andrew's Court question by Senator Lenroot Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. H. L. Tracy, who interpreted the service in the sign language for pate was arranged because it was the benefit of the many deaf people considered the most effective means who were present to pay their last respects to their beloved friend, conducted the obsequies. One of the touching incidents of the funeral was the rendering in beautiful signs of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Miss Ruby Moore, Miss Sadie Stovall singing and Miss Bessie Pugh accompanying on the piano.

The pallbearers were: Richmond S. Dobyns, A. J. Sullivan, J. W. McCandless, George C. Harms, Fred

tery, where they saw the grave litergift of the M. A. D., the teachers

Mr. Harris was born at Cleveland, days old at the time of his death.

effort to regain it, but after a stay of well represented. and never sneer at what apparently of two years he returned to his native After an illness of two years, Ser-present average age of the older graduates in trast to the two-thirds vote necessary Mann School for Deaf-Mutes in remained for five years.

the very last as a member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, funeral. and last but by no means least, the Mississippi Association of the Deaf of 30th, aged 79. Funeral service by which he was frequently honored by the Rev. Hasenstab. being elected to responsible offices.

recall his exemplary life. His was Rockford. a clear proof that the lack of hearing J. Schuyler Long, of Omaha, preand speech are no bar to the deaf in sented the Home with a copy of his the English Language, and that highly appreciate, priceless knowledge which we all crave to attain. - Mississippian.

CHICAGO.

Ye savants in cap and gown; But the greatest guy of us all, my eye, Is the humble Royal Brown

A glimpse of this glad Go-getter Gives cheer when the world seems blue Not all of us deaf in life's race are "left"-For Brown is deafened, too.

Royal Brown, one of the great writers who contribute to Cosmobolitan Magazine, is visiting Chi cago at the invitation of the Governor of Illinois as one of a number of national celebrities who are asked to give the world their impressions of the newer and greater Chicago. Mr. Brown's vivid and graceful writing is familiar to thousands of eaders.

The above prefaced three splendid articles in the Chicago Herald and Eaminer from the pen of this gifted genius, who claims a collection of rejection slips second to none (the rejections coming before some discerning editor discovered Brown could really write.) I saw one of the editorial force who had met Brown, and inquired whether he is a "deafmute" or just "deafened-in-late-

Royal Brown is not a deaf mute; he is 'deafened','' replied my informant. ''Three years ago; swimming. His wife is his ears er. His wife has thin lips and good dictation, but she frequently has to repeat for him."

My attempts to get into touch with Brown while here, and interest him in us bona-fide deaf, came /to

Mrs. F. Meinken managed a nice dramatic performance at the M. E. "citadel" on the 9th, realizing \$26.33 for toys at the annual M. E Christmas tree, to be held on the 22d. Program:

'Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. W. Bar-Choo-choo," Mrs. J. Meagher and Naddie Meagher.

Preacher and Pet Monkey,'' F.

Meinken and C. Sharpnack.

An Artist's Works,'' W. Vaughan.

The Seven Ages of Man," C. Sharp-

The Wise and Foolish Virgins," The Wise ones (all with long hair) Mesdames Bolster, Ritche, Warren, Eva Carlson and Miss Brown. foolish (with bobbed hair) Mesdames Brashar, Barr, Meinken, Meagher, and Miss Jacoba. Bride, Edna Carlson; groom, G. Erickson.

New Toys," Caroline Hyman. Our Great Mother, and the Doctor," Mrs. F. Meinken, G. Erickson, and Naddie Meagher. Madonna," Mrs. F. Meinken and baby

Everett Baker. The Charleston Girls," Harriet Wallack Caroline Hyman and Mary Lou Gib-

Love's Utmost," a two-act playlet by the M. E. dramatic club, featuring E. Garrett, J. Staford, Mrs. C. Russell Mrs. F. Young, and her baby—all arrayed in costumes of the time of the

"Rich and Poor Families," G. Favorite and Mrs. Meagher. "Good-night," Betty Carlson.

The Christmas Silent Worker is a Pas ' ally covered with an embankment thing of beauty-quite the most co Chicagoans are many. Thomas and officers, the Lawrence and Burt O. Gray's "Windy City Observa-Clubs, and numerous friends in the tions' is devoted to the George E. Mortons, with several illustrations Morton resides in South Elgincommuting daily to his job with problem was settled with a landslide therefore 36 years, 1 month and 21 the Hearst newspapers here. There s an inquiry by the sister of He lost his hearing when three years Miss Ida Pitkofsky as to the old, spinal meningitis being the whereabouts of Ida. (Ida was een in local circles some two weeks He entered the Mississippi School ago) Fred Lee, our artist, has his for the Deaf at the age of eight and photo on page 127, and Mrs. Fredremained for ten years, graduating erick Meinken her's on page 137in 1907 at the head of his class. In the latter a Pach photo. The chilthe fall of that year he entered the dren of John Otto of Springfield are men with the acompanying qualities of lead-Introductory Class at Gallaudet illustrated, together with a news-College, where he continued his paper clipping relating how John, studies till he graduated in 1912, Jr., aged 11 months, won the highwith the degree of Bachelor of Arts. est rating (99) at the Better Babies' In the fall of that year he was ap- conference at the Illinois State Fair pointed head teacher in his alma last fall. The forthcoming N. A. School became an oral school. Actually, it mater and editor of the school D. convention in Washington, D. is less, since it took years before the manual through the Committee, However, ing fine. journal, continuing as such till 1918, C., has a spread, proving president pupils were all graduated, and the school bewhen failing health caused him to Arthur L. Roberts of this city is up came purely oral. Assuming the average resign and go to Colorado in an and doing. All in all, Chicago is age at graduation of the oral pupils to be the only difference being than then Mr. Benjamin Segal, came here.

> State and sought admission to the geant John E. Sullivan died on No- the oral class is 40 to 45 years, which celebrated Sanatorium, where he vember 25th, aged 66. He, was fa- is in fact the case. I think no one will disther of our Johnnie D. Sullivan- agree with me when I say this is still a com-Mr. Harris was a devotee of all founder of the Silent A. C., and paratively youthful age, and that only exports among the pupils here and was successor to the great Gibson as ceptional men generally have attained disespecially interested in the members Chicago's present "Miracle Man." tinction at so early a period of life. Howof the Lawrence Clnb, devoting much Old Sergeant Sullivan was a police- ever, the Pennsylvania Society numbers of his time in the club-room and en- man for 38 years, retiring some ten many members who are of about this age couraging the members in all good seasons ago. He took part in the and were orally educated, and has chosen historic Haymarket riot and in the upon its Board of Trustees of the Home for He never lost interest in national capture of the car barn bandits. He Aged and Infirm Deaf such representative affairs among the deaf, remaining to left six of eight sons alive, all serving deaf men as: D. Ellis Lit; John A. Roach as pall-bearers. The Knights of and George T. Sanders. The Home is now tional Association of the Deaf, the Na- Columbus turned out in force at the headed by another oral graduate, Mr. J. A.

Mrs. J. Bassett died November

Mrs. Louise Rutherford and chil-Shelby W. Harris is dead, but he dren spent Thanksgiving with Mrs.

This in the "25 years ago" column further details of interest?

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6, 1900-

ing with four tables of

citadel" in the loop.

The Hasenstabs and Franks entertained some thirty souls at the ture to sign myself. 'citadel'' on the 30th, to meet Edwin Tilley and his wife, the winsome Annabel, from Tiburon, California. Mrs. Tilley, a former Illinois girl, is vivacious and entertaining, and has a host of friends and well-wishers here. The Tilleys left the next day for home, taking with them their grandaughter.

Omaha November 15th, to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of her sister. She was gone two weeks.

Miss Clara Ellestad has returned to her home in Spring Grove, Minn., after several enjoyable weeks with various friends here. She had many tales of farm life, including the time last January when, all alone in the house, she discovered a fire in the chimney. Without stopping to put on a coat over her thin house dress, she raced a quarter-mile across fields to summon help—and the temperature vas 24 degrees below zero!

The George Ross lecture schedul-Sac business meeting and election of officers occupied nearly the entire is the most feasible plan. At prevening.

Miss Alice Donohue engineered a pheta social center the same evening. Cecil Rice dropped in on the 22d, having traveled from Detroit the Dynamic by brake-beam and boxear. He left the next day for Washington State, having reserved a freight or passenger train.

two-week trip down State, where when the Fund reaches \$30,000, with dog and gun he endeavored to initation fees become \$3.00 and dues convert the fluttering quail into ballast for his bulky bag. Results \$40,000 mark, fees are \$4.00 and

Mrs. Linda Brimble returned on the 25th, after an enjoyable month n Detroit, visiting her married son. She avers Detroit and Detroitans are fine folks, and will return for another trip anon.

Dates ahead: December 19-OWLS" meeting at the Whitson home. Sac Masquerade. Tree, at 'citadel'' (all welcome) 24-Tree, at All Angels. 26—Sac bunco and dance. Pas tree. 27—Sac tree, members only. 31—Sac "frolic". watch night." The M. E 'citadel' at 108 W. Lake, will also year out and the new year in.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

OPEN LETTER.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-I have wished for some time to venture a reply to the open letter of Mrs. Howard L. Terry, printed in the October 22d, issue of the Journal; but press of other work kept me from doing so until now. In that letter Mrs. Terry asks the question: "Can the Pennsylvania show as many truly educated men and woership and success, as was the case formerly "hot-bed of oralism"?

Let us consider that question. It is now about seventen, then it indicates that the McIlvaine.

The Society has oralists upon its Board of spectively, are oral graduates. Of the twelve members of the Board, seven are oral grawill live in the memory of all who Boler in Freeport, remaining four duates. Surely this does not indicate any with Police Sergt. Fleming. Search- Literary Society on Friday evening. came under the influence of his days. Saturday they motored to lack of ability among the oral graduates, ing a thicket for a man charged with the 11th, and also attended the sterling character, and all will ever take dinner with the Shotwells in The Society is not deteriorating but quite throwing stones at passing auto-banquet of the Trenton Branch ly financing the largest Home for the Aged and pursued him. The mute turned 12th. Dr. Fox considers the new Deaf in the country. It has with equal and grappled with him, and in the plant and buildings of the New the acquisition of a fine command of sign dictionary, which the residents facility promoted the interests of the deaf of the State in the matter of driving moor vehicles, of compulsory education, of of the Tribune. Can any party give provision for higher education of the deaf,

Let it not be supposed that because these Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Ens- As a cure for deafness caused by oral graduates are more concerned to do having new ear drums grown under otherwise engage in destructive criticism, that JOURNAL-\$2.00 a year,

care of physicians in Vienna, ac- they are not "well educated" or possesse cording to a letter of a young medi- of "qualities of leadership." Philadelphia is cal student in that city to his fami- proud in having the greatest school for the deaf, the largest Home for the Deaf and the Forty-two ate Thanksgiving at largest and most beautiful church for the All Angels', at \$1 per plate, follow- deaf in America. The Home is headed by "500." an oralist, the church is headed by an The ladies invited all the residents oralist, and we contentedly allow that the of the Home for Aged Deaf to school is also headed by an able oral superpartake as their guests, and all intendent. While other cities, particularly availed themselves of the invitation those which have a pronounced atmosphere except J. Tracy, who had already of manualism, may exhibit their club rooms accepted Miss Cora Jacoba's invita- dedicated to pleasure and the killing of time, tion to the \$1 turkey dinner served Philadelphia is content to persist in laboring by the M. E. flock in their new for more substantial things. And what is true of Philadelphia is largely true of the On the 28th, the Rev. Henry entire State. But of course, school, church, Rutherford delivered a lecture at the and charity are "lesser objects" to Mrs. Pas-a-Pas Club, and the M. E. held Terry, who is able to see only the "colossal a social at their "citadel." educational evil" of pure oralism.

Lest I be classed as "uneducated," I ven-

Very sincerely, WARREN M. SMALTZ, M.A., S.T.B.

National Association of the Deaf.

To the Members of the National Association of the Deaf: - As chairman of the Law Committee of the Association, I extend members Mrs. George Dougherty left for cordial invitation to present to the Committee either directly or through the press, suggested amendments to the laws of the Association. Of course it is presumed that the amendments will have in view the strengthening of the Association and its upbuilding for the future. Many are convinced that the Association needs a home office, with well-paid employees and executives. Some would like to incorporate the plan of defraying the expenses of delegates to conventions. The question arises as to how

these arrangements may be financed. Some believe that dues should be ed for the 5th was cancelled, as the raised. Others believe that the income from a large endowment fund sent the Association has two ways of increasing the Endowment Fund. successful bazaar and bunco at Eph- There is the \$10,00 received from every life member. This \$10.00 goes into the Fund and only the income from it may be used for current expenses. Then there is the graduated scheme of fees, whereby when the Endowment Fund reaches choice de luxe compartment just he sum of \$10,000, the present inibehind the locomotive tender of some tiation fee is increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00, and the yearly due are re-George Schriver is back from a duced from 50 cents to 35 cents; 20 cents; when the Fund passes the dues 10 cents; and finally upon the Fund reaching \$50,000, dues are adolished and initation fees are \$5.001

Thus at this time a life membership is practically \$5.00. This later plan has never been tried the Fund has not reached \$10,000, but

it will come into play shortly, Do you believe that second plan of reducing yearly dues and increasng initation fees for creating the Fund? If the convention at Washington succeeds in putting over the rst \$10,000 will other co follow suit? Or is the plan too cumbersome and should it be modified or done away with in favor of the \$10.00 life membership idea? Do you think that we could with the income from a \$50,000 Endowment Fund maintain a home office?

Do you think our present law reading, voting by proxy being permitted absent members in good standing, should be changed? Should our Association be enlarg-

ed to incude members from Canada? These and other questions concerning the guidance of our Society for the Advancement of the Deaf Association should furnish food for thought of individual members, and should form plenty of material for discussion in local branches of the before Pennsylvania became the lamented N. A. D. As the committee must make its report in time for publication at least sixty days before the about twenty-five years since the Mt. Airy date of the next convention, time is very short for suggestion to be sent for passage of amendments coming Massachusetts. through the Law Committee.

> the Deaf, has been striving for years years ago, paid a brief visit. towards advancing the welfare of the deaf, and any proposed changes his former teacher. in the laws of the Association should always have that objective uppermost in mind.

J. W. Howson, Chairman, 2915 Regent Street, and M Berkeley, Calif.

Following the death of William the game are welcome. Managers also. Messrs. W. M. Smaltz and D. Moran, a deaf-mute of South A. S. McGhee, secretary and treasurer re- Natick, who died yesterday in Wel- visiting the New Jersey School for lesley, Mass., it became known that the Deaf, and friends at Trenton he was accidentally shot in a struggle He delivered a reading to the the opposite. It is even now truimphant- mobiles, the sergeant saw Moran N. A. D. on Saturday evening, the struggle the gun was discharged. Jersey School among the finest of Home News, Dec. 9.

> The worst man we know about got married because he heard a wife was cheaper than a janitor.

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FANWOOD.

In the evening of the ninth of December, the members of the Fanwood Literary Association were assembled in chapel, and the Junior High Class gave a program. They did well in the readings, debate, etc. The program follows:

READING-"The Dog that Came Home Again,"-by Natale Cerniglio. READING—"The Bear and Baby,"—by Flora Murchie.

DEBATE-Resolved that a certain number of cars on each subway train should be reserved exclusively for women. Affirmative—Arthur Lander and Isador Feldman, Negative—James Garrick and and Frank Audette.

READING—"A Trusty Friend,"—by David Retzker. READING-"The Little Man by the Secret

Shore,"-by Esther Rosengreen READING—"The Lost Battalion,"—by Daniel READING—"The Stone in the Road,"—by Dorothy Jackson.

READING "Washington's Youthful Heroism,"-by Irving Epstein. READING-"It Floats,"-by Lucy Tichenor. READING—From "The Hunchback of Notre Dame,"—by Pierre Blend. READING—"An Umbrella Anecdote,"—by

Mary Balassoni. Humorous-"Funnybones,"-by Feldman.

Cadet Captain Kerwin selected three judges for the debate, and they were: Miss Avis Allen, Cadet Lieutenant Kindel and Cadet Color Sergeant Farber. After discussion, they decided that the negative side won by four points to one point.

The Fanwood basketeers suffered ts second consecutive defeat of this season by losing a game to the Curtis High School team of Staten Island, by the score of 33 to 16, on the latter's court last Saturday

Both sides played very fast, and their excellent passing and shooting were featured in the evening game. Kerwin and Bayarsky were given applause for making long shots in the basket from the scrimmage.

Michavid and Anderson were stars for the victorous team, while Kerwin and Cerniglia tallied each two field goals addison

Burris, belies research edified Pi

Shubert, rf, Anderson, 1f, Kashovsky, c, oeffer, rg, Baum, rg, Michavid, lg, vi and 6 noise 4 mi 16 Kerwin, rf. Kahn, c. Cerniglio, rgustava Heintz, lg,

TOTALTISM STREET VOIL 2 MINT 16 Referee Smith, of Colgate University Timekeeper—C. Klein, of N. V. I. D., and N. Anceleuritz, of Columbia University. Scorekeeper—L. Farber, of N. Y. I. D., and Coxson, of Curtis, H. S.

Mr. Harry Whiteman, a Fanwood graduate, made a visit here, December 8th. He came here to say Fare well' to the pupils, who remembered him when he was a pupil. He with his family will go to Los Angeles, California, where they will make

their residence permanently. His sister, Miss Dora Whiteman, a Fanwood graduate, was married to Mr. Lebow last Sundayon Tions

Miss Mollie Getsdorf, a graduate of this school, surprised us by a brief visit here last Tuesday, the eighth of December. She was more than pleased to see her schoolmates again.

Mr. William Nixon, a Fanwood graduate of '25, called here for short visit last Monday, the 7th of December,

On the 9th, Miss Florence Kaiser a graduate of Fanwood School of '25, visited this school. She is lool On the 7th of December, a visitor

from the floor of the convention, from Boston, Massachusetts, named a four-fifths vote is needed in con- He graduated from the Horace On December 8th, 1925, Mr.

As its articles of incorporation Solomon Zimmerman, who graduatstate, the National Association of ed from the Fanwood School sixteen was pleased to see Dr. T. F. Fox.

In the evening of the 9th, Mr. Norman Magnus called The Proteans welcomed him to their room A basket ball game between the

Committee on Laws Fanwood team and the Audubon team will be staged at the former's court, December 19th, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those who wish to witness Dr. Fox passed the week-end

> any school he has ever visited. Everything seems to have been plan ned on a grand scale. The new school will have all the modern improve ments and up-to-date appliances for the successful instruction and train ing of the New Jersey deaf. He had a royal time and appreciates the

many courtesies shown him.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

NEW YORK BRANCH, N. A. D. Last Saturday night, in St. Ann's Guild Room, Gallaudet Day (Dec.10)

was celebrated with a dinner, served by a caterer. The affair was under the auspices

of the New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf. The dinner was fine and the tributes to the founder of education for the Deaf in America. There were about sixty present.

A bust of Gallaudet on a pedestal stood in the center of the platform. It was the work of sculptor E. E. Hannan, of Washington, D. C. Marcus L. Kenner was toast-

master, and first called on John Branch, who made a brief but comprehensive speech. Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet spoke of her grandfather and his gentle

and scholarly and philanthropic characteristics. Officers of the Branch preferred eulogies were delivered by Samuel tion), John N. Funk. Frankenheim, Edwin A. Hodgson, Alex L. Pach, and Rev. John H.

The affair was over at ten o'clock The committee on the banquet were: Marcus L. Kenner, chairman, Samuel Frankenheim, Jack Ebin.

BAZAAR OF THE LUTHERAN MIS-SION.

The Ladies, Auxiliary of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf held their third annual bazaar for the Building precht, Kenner, Lowenherz, M. W Fund, from Thursday, November 26th (Thanksgiving Day) to Saturday night, November 28th, at St. Mark's Parish House, 626 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Hjalmar Borgstrand was chairman. The admission was ten cents. It was successful in every way. The attendance was fair, and sold many valuable things at reason

The committee in charge of the booths were: Mrs. Arthur Boll, Mrs. Clara Berg. Mrs. Viola Tingberg, Misses Katherine Christgau, Elizabeth Prins, Anna Schneider.

Messrs. John Nesgood, Walter Weisenstein, Gus. Arwinski, Erich

Mrs. Conrad J. Ulmer was cashier Hagerman and Matilda Lingle.

of the deaf, was in charge of the conat the patronage given her.

milk, soft drinks, ice cream, cheese and sandwiches.

colored streamers.

The dining room was seemingly by both hearing and deaf alike.

Fifteen pounds of fresh ham, twenty-five pounds of sourkraut, potato salad, pig's feet, bacon and lect the Board of Trustees at the Janraisin cake, were generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Merkel and their daughter, Edna, who is at The young ladies of St Joseph's member of the Lutheran congrega- School, 113 Buffalo Avenue, Brook-

the Lutheran congregation, who has at the School on Friday, Saturday a Buick touring car, rendered un and Sunday, December 18th, 19th told help in conveying many things and 20th, and besides the usual sale is expected here shortly. in his car from Rev. Mr. Boll's, and of worth while articles, there will be Mr. Erich Berg's houses to the a nice social each day, church,

The ladies of St. Matthew's Lutheran Auxiliary Committee ex-tend their heartfelt gratitude to all ton Avenue School. His bride re-having some marvelous times to-they were entertained with a talk by who contributed to the bazaar, and ceived her education at Fanwood. also to those who patronized it.

DEAF-MUTE SANTA CLAUS DEAD,

in the Eastern District who will be without toys this Christmas, Santa is dead, He died suddenly, December 26th. A present for every yesterday, while he was shaping a one. Candy for the children. horse from a piece of wood he had

fished from the East River. The Santa of the Eastern District was Edward Woods. He was 58 years old and had a room at Broadway. The room rent was paid for by Percy Roberts, connected floor of the building. He also sup- ing, N. V., formerly of this city, on friends there.

plied funds and food for Santa. Wood was deaf and dumb, He was 10th, 1925. made so by an accident many years ago. He has lived in the Rastern-District all his life, and as a boy did his swimming from the piers stretching into the East River at the foot

of Broadway. Several years ago he began making toys for the poor children of the ed to her home from the Wyckoff Eastern District. Each Christmas Hospital, where she underwent an H. K. Bush have closed their been a reader of the Journal for John Conley is now employed at position here, where the couple will flights of steps, just for the sake of eve he would visit their homes and present his gifts. And in return he

operation. would get a few nice things himself. Waldo Ries went to Boston, Povi- for the winter. They own a beauti- solicitation. He has just renewed Seattle. Yesterday Roberts was late in get- dence and Springfield for four days ful home at Coral Gables, and are to the paper for another year. ting to his place of business. He last week, and had a good trip, wery popular residents,

went to Woods' room, and there found the man seated in a chair with his head on the table, clutching firm ly a jackknife and the unfinished

in Patrolman Frank Egan, of Bedford Avenue station. Ambulance Surgeon Niceli of St. Catharine's Hospital, said Woods had died from a heart at tack. Roberts says the old man wil be given a decent burial. - Brooklyn Eagle Dec. 6.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE. The regular monthly meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League fell

on the 10th of December—the birth day anniversary of Thomas Hopkins speeches which followed were true Gallaudet, consequently after the meeting, the President, Mr. Max Miller. called upon Mr. Samuel Frankenheim for an address on Gallaudet.

Although not prepared, Mr. Frankenheim gave a brief resume of the early struggles and later success of Gallaudet.

The election of officers for 192 N. Funk, the president of the then took place, with the following result: Max Miller, President (by acclamation); Allan Hitchcock, First Vice-President; Benjamin Mintz Second Vice-President; Joseph Mor tiller, Secretary. (by acclamation) Samuel Lowenherz, Treasurer; Board of Governors—Samuel Frankenheim to listen rather than speak, and the and Emannel Souweine (by acclama-

> On Saturday evening, December 5th, Miss Esther Jacobs give a whist party for sixteen friends at her cosy home on Washington He came to the U.S. at the age of Heights. Four beautiful prizes were awarded to the winners, and nostess' mother, Mrs. Jacobs, preall did full justice. Among these resent were Miss Hamburger, and Mesdames L. A Cohen, Hirsch, Bramson, Bachrach, Goldberg, Gom-Loew, Abe Miller, J. Moses, Max, Miller, Mayer, Jacobs and Simon HAH on.

On Sunday, December, 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Donovan gave housewarming to several of their many friends, at their home in Richmond Hill, L. I. The dinner and everything was of excellent taste. Games of all sorts were indulged in the merry making. Those present were Mr. Harry P. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaw, of New Jersey; Mr. New York, November 3d. He lives the Journal man one evening. If vember 27th, when Miss Edna and Mrs. E. Wolgamot, of Jackson with Walter Dean in Auburndale. there is another deaf dentist in the Wilson was married to Mr. William Heights, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gabel, of Jamaica, L. I.; Miss Kenney Miss E. Aaron, Mr. Paul Tarlan, Mr. Joseph Call, Mr. M. Berman lightening the arduous labors of the and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. No Donovan and Georgie and Marjorie,

Recently, a number of deaf printof the refreshment counter. The er members of Typographical Union waitresses were Misses Catherine No. 6, gathered at the House of Call of the Union and held a meeting, the Miss Elizabeth Rehling, a hearing purpose of which was to organize person, sister of Oscar Rehling, who the deaf members of Big Six" into is familiar with the finger alphabet a club. The following committee was created: Sol Garson, fectionery booth. She was pleased Jack M. Ebin, Secretary-Treasurer; James Constantin, H. P. Kane and A special hot supper was served, John J. O'Brien, members of the consisting of ham, potato salad, committee. The Secretary-Treasurfrankfurters, rolls, sourkraut, coffee, er's address is Jack M. Ebin, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Each booth was beautifully de of the Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of home. corated with artificial flowers and Brooklyn, the following officers were the most beautiful, and was crowded thal, Vice-President; Paul Di Anno Secretary; Thomas Loo Cosgrove, at-Arms. The new president will seuary meeting, according to the rule. lyn, are very auxious to have a good Mr. Harry Newman, a member of attendance at a Fair they will hold

was married to Mr. Hyman Lebow. She is a graduate of 1922. Her husband and family will leave New York for California. ANTINU SHT NO

There will be many poor children at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi vill be Street, near De Kalb Avenue, Cureton Lumber Their Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, large lumber firms.

> ber 19th, at the Park and Tilford Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rou, at 1635 building. As they will give fine S. W. Third Street. Party on Saturday evening, Decemprizes, a big attendance is expected.

Gallaudet's Anniversary, December

Miss Anne Hamburger and her mother went to Atlantic City Sunday, December 13th, on a one or two

come back before January 2d. Mrs. Edith Dackerman has return- and moved to Miami.

FLORIDA.

News items for this column may be sen o Raymond H. Rou, Station A, Box 4314 Thinking him asleep, Robert tried Miami, Florida, A few words of informao awaken him, but failed and called tion in a letter or postal card is sufficent. will do the rest.

> Louis Eigle has at last fallen into the hands of Dan Cupid and married hearing lady (no maiden name given yet), who once was a girls' assistant supervisor at the State School. Both are happily settled at Arcadia, where Mr. Eigle is employed as a linotype operator. Congratulations!

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock re turned to their homestead home, rethe trip by motor. Mr. Pollock is one challenge that he is not?

John Johnson is in Orlando, hav-His occupation is not known, but whatever he does and intends to stay in Florida, we wish him success.

Meade Leader, where he has been for many years as a linotype opera-It is understood that the publisher of that paper is well pleased with his work. George was the Deaf pupil. So was his charmng wife, who was Miss Grace of a pitcher, tray and two glass Hudson. They have three lovely tumblers, and a large sized box of children and own a home.

Joe Manzakas is in Orlando, where he has been since October 16th. 3 years and attended the Hartford Ct.) School for the Deaf. He s a Lithuanian by birth, and was pared a wonderful collation, to which employed in a tube factory in Waterbury.

James Murray and Walter Dean, of Fort Meade and Aburndale, respectively, have been heard of and are employed as lathers and box nailers. They attended the St. Augustine School for the Deaf. Hearing of Florida being the only State that can support a decent family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, with their baby, of Atlanta, noved to Ococe, a small town near

per by trade. not stand the cold north and has returned to Florida from Ohio and bringing him out in their auto to took place at Bellingham, on No-

Orlando. Mr. Alexander is a bar-

his connection with one of Tampa's and is doing nicely at it. auto paint shops, and is now in new undertaking.

nent teachers, resigned and motored hoping that they will like our burg bi-weekly movie to the residents.

operation and treatment, but we are Treasurer; Henry Dramis, Sergeant, through nicely, and is on the road the Home for Deaf. to recovery.

that he has sent for his family, who over their school days.

ot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. time from a combination of ills.

W. F. Mallman returned to Miami, after three months spent in There will be a Christmas Festival New York. He has secured a Cureton Lumber Co., one of our

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock and Mr; and Mrs. J. B. Hobart, both of The Bronx Frats hold a Whist Homestead, spent Sunday, the 29th, with M. and Mrs. C. D. Erwin and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount motored to Homestead, Saturday, the 28th, A baby-boy was born to Mr, and where they did some early Christmas

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent o our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. . Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus

December 5, 1925. - Unknown to those who received an invitation, Superintendent and Mrs. J. W. day, November 27th, till they had arrived, extended greetings, and The hotels are very apt to be full dining room and partake of refreshments. Imagine the surprise of the cently, from an extensive summer 250 or more guests that streamed vacation up north. They made all into the brillianly dining room, adorned with ophelia roses in low considered one of the best and fast- baskets on the tea table, and vases of there. But the object that made known to them why they had been ng come down from Birmingham. invited to the function, was a large wedding cake in the center of the table, topped off with a miniature bride and bridegroom, with the George W. Hay had been heard dates 1885-1926. Surprised were of at last. He is with the Fort they, and we should say so. Then more congratulations were heaped upon the couple, added thereto heartiest wishes that they might live another twoscore years of bliss.

Later, upon the mantel of their former St. Augustine School for living room, Mr. and Mrs. Jones found a silver water set, consisting candies as a keepsake of the occasion, and contributed by the officers, teachers and employes of the school Serving at the table during the

afternoon were Mrs. Paul Meek Mrs. George Kauffman, Mrs. E. F. Prenert and Mrs. Warren Stevens. Assistant hostesses were: Mrs. E. E. Spencer, Mrs. E. G. Marquis,

Miss Carrie Jones, three daughters of the host and hostess, Mrs Eagleston F. Dunn, Mrs. Ralph H Sweetser, Mrs. A. E. McKee, Mrs. O. M. Spencer, Miss Kate Ayres Miss Rose Marsh, Miss Louise Berry and Miss Francis Walker.

Dr. A. H. Clancy, of Cincinnati, Dentists' Convention, held in Columtime between sessions to call upon Jacobs values him very highly. John Maupin, fruit packer, could Columbus friends at the School for the Deaf and elsewhere, the Zells The many friends of Ben Lorenz U. S., we are not aware of it, so Suene. The second happened here will regret to learn he has severed Mr. Clancy holds the distinction in Seattle last Saturday, December

Miss Alberta Hannaford. of business with his brother-in-law, Toledo, came down last week, and Arthur Holloway, in Orlando. Mr. is the guest or Miss Lousie Berry, Lorenz carries with him the best of the teaching force at the school. wishes of scores of friends along She will remain over to attend the automobile row, and it is predicted T. H. Gallaudet banquet, to be held that an unusually generous measure Thursday evening, under the ausof success will accompany in his pices of the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. She never attended one Mr. Henry S. Morris, one of the of these functions, as there is no or- the Sound boats, and has been pre-

Tuesday evening Mr. Ohlemacher south to Florida, all by himself, and took Miss Louis Berry and her guest, arrived in Miami last July. He Miss Hannaford, up to the Home with maker, having learned to converse 551 pins was the Silents' in that of foreman and trusted employe landed a steady linotype job and Messrs, David Hadden, who also has has bought a home. His family been in this city for some time, and has just arrived to join him. Here's W. L. Raymond, where he gave the ago, she could not sign at all. Con-

Saturday evening, under the aus-The many friends of Mr. Paul pices of the Wednesday Evening Club, elected for the year 1926: John Stig. Blount, who regret to learn that he liaboti, President; Isador Blumen- has gone to a hospital for minor given in the chapel of the school. has gone to a hospital for minor given in the chapel of the school. The net proceeds (\$36.65) go to the tion is very expensive, but the philpleased to state that he went film fund for the movie machine at anthropic doctor offered to perform

Rev. Collins S. Sawhill, who lec-Some four months ago we had tured to the deaf of Cincinnati Saturthe pleasure of having Mr. James day evening and preached Sunday, Stallings to live in Miami, having stopped over here between trains and Wilson has collected about \$70 come down from Lithonia, Ga., called upon friends. He spent Sunwhere he has accepted a position in day night with old school friends in at the Bertrams on November 28th one of our leading barber shops. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. netted \$8.25.

Horton and Crutchfield, who have the death of his aged father. The purchase to his friends here. Last Sunday Miss Dora Whiteman lately taken a large tent on a vacant parent had been a sufferer for some

gether, which they will never for Miss Ethel Zell anent her tour through part of Europe last summer repeat their talks, which goes to show position as a machinist for the that the deaf like such entertainment.

Notice to parents of pupils of the Christmas vacation, beginning December 23d and ending January 4th, acoompanied pupil's letters sent out December 1st, with request to send transportation money, if they desired their child to spend the

vacation at home, early. On November 22d, 1925, Mr. with a tinware company on the first Mrs. Thomas O'Bryan, of Corn-shopping and spent a while with Nathan R. McGrew, of Gilman, Ia., Mrs. Arthur Classon, Vancouver floor of the building. He also supplied by the city, on friends there. reached the eighty-five mile post in graduates, now living there. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowell, his journey of life and the Gilman 1502 N. E. First Avenue, have Despatch says of him: "Nathan R. C., passed through Seattle recently, be their housekeepeer, as they are young man, was eighty-five years the boys. weeks' visit to her brother. They keeping boarders and roomers. Mr. of age Sunday. Mr. McGrew goes

goes. It's reported that Mr. and Mrs. By the way, Mr. McGrew has S. D., Seattle Division, 44. Richmond (Va.) summer home, and many years, and sends on his the Lewis-Clark Hotel at Lewiston, make their home. About 50 per- being where it was some warmer, and Representing Forbes Magazine, are motoring back south to Miami subscription promptly, without any Idaho. He used frequently to visit sons were present at the ceremony, this is to notify our friends that they

The Frat annual New Year enter tainment will take on December 31st at 8 P.M., at Plymouth House Hall corner of Sixth Avenue and Senec Street. The Committee in charge is W. S. Root, John Bodley, A. W Wright, Oscar Sanders, and James Lowell. Jack Bertram is in charge Jones to attend a reception at the of housing arrangements, trying to school from 3 to 6 o'clock, Thurs- get accommodations for out-of-town visitors at the homes of local deafs. were then requested to step into the that night, except rooms at high prices. Everybody is promised good time, and a record crowd is looked for.

At the Bowling Club last Friday, the Silents won again over their hear ing opponents, and prospects look est fruit packers in U.S. Will some chrysanthemums standing here and good for the winter. It is a good advertisement for the deaf boys for them to mingle in sports with the hearing, and may help them when looking for work.

The Golden Rule Sewing Club, at its meeting November 19th, at the home of Mrs. George Axt, had an election of officers. Mrs. Victoria Smith was unanimously re-elected President for her third term She does not have to worry about precedents, as do the presidents of our great republic. Mr. Bertram was unanimously elected treasurer. and with equal unanimity Mrs Bodley was chosen secretary. The latter was not present, however, and on being informed of her new office. she refused to accept it. So there will have to be another election at the next meeting, which takes place in January. The December meeting is omitted, because all the members are busy for Christmas.

Mrs. John Bodley is now at home from the hospital, and though pale and shaky, is able to walk a little The operation of removing the silver plate from her hip was entirely successful, and she will eventally make a complete recovery.

Mr. Lawrence Besler, who for-

merly boarded with the Roots, is now living down town, and taking his meals at various cafes. He is antiwas in attendance at the State cipating a booming Christmas season at Jacob's photographing embus during this week. He found porium, where he has his job

There were two weddings among the young folks recently. The first 5th, when Miss Anna Larson wed ded Mr. Ralph Pickett, of Tacoma. We wish both these fine young couple much happiness in their wed ded lives.

We hear on good authority that Miss Esther Bloomquist is engaged to Mr. Therle Floyd, and that the wedding will take place in January, Mr. Floyd is employed on one of for the past year or more. Miss Field Company Bowlers by Bloomquist is now a fluent sign readily in her association with her fellow deafs. A couple of years gratulations to her and Mr. Floyd. Riverton Hospital. A doctor thinks that his diseased left lung can be removed, and that he will then stand Kelly make up the team. They a chance of recovery. This operawriting the operation may be over, and we hope that one day our friend Sam will again he among us, Bryan towards hospital costs. The party

He likes Miami and vicinity so well Snyder, and they enjoyed a good talk John E, Skoglund, who works on the Spokane Chronicle, recently Mr. J. C. Winemiller, assistant purchased a brand new Essex we have a group of young North superintendent of the School, was Coach. John will have to motor He attended the Vancouver School. Carolina bachelors, Messrs. Sewell, called to Wapakoneta Wednesday by out to Seattle and show his new

Frank Mallory, who has felt the lure of the wanderlust, is now back in Washington, working on a large wheat ranch at Uniontown.

Mr. John Trimmer, who is hard of hearing, and Miss Charlotte Me-She and Miss Lamson are being call- Daniels, formerly of the Vancouver to make home there.

west Washington League.

suppose frequently sees Mr. and to attend her brother's wedding.

ADMIS

Knoxville. They sold their property young men and enjoys life as he Therle E. Floyd, of Seattle, are ap-

Alfred Raaberg, who used to star deaf, who were present were Mr. dress. on the football teams of the State and Mrs. B. L. Craven, Mr. and

school, has quit working at photo- Mrs. Rudy Spieler, Mr. and Mrs. He is still living at Clarkston.

furnished four-room house and 11/2 acres of land.

lois Floral Gardens. Mr. Langlois liked by all. won 13 ribbons and two prizes, and is called "The deaf Burbank." He fine position at the Meier Franks demarried Miss Annie Demick, partment store, and is boarding with Supervisor at the Vancouver School, a few years ago. Passing autos frently stop at his gardens, and the occupants make flowers purchases. eft Seattle and gone to California. and dumb man, was arrested in Spo-sent. A large ten pound turkey. kane July 27th, and given ten days which the men bought, was finished in jail. He had been walking Mr. Theirman, who guessed the around town, passing out cards asking for assistance. Here in Seattle another fakir was arrested a month ago

Frank Harlow. Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, has new Ford Sedan. Roy Burns, professional boxer,

and lodge in jail on complaint of

s at home now in Bellingham. The boys of Seattle have entered a team in the city Basket Ball League. Ed Martin was chosen manager and O. Sanders coach. The team will probably be made up of Bill Henrich and Frank Kelly forwards; Harold Harris and Henssey Cookson, centers; Le Roy Broadburg and Joe Kirschbaum, guards Other players are B. Sommerson Ed Martin, Oscar Anderson, and Oscar Sanders. Besides playing teams in the city League, the team will take on other teams outside Seattle, and are eager for a game with the Portland Silents December 31st, here. They will probably go down and play the W. S. D. and

urary or February Andy Genner writes that he likes his job on the Evening Herald at Los Angeles | Cal. TIO

Portland Silents some time in Jan-

Jack Bertram just can't keep away from sports. He took a deep interest in the big University of Washington football games and attended al played at the Stadium. He is the only deaf bowler in the Photo Engravers' League, a member of the Times Engraving Department team. Platt Harrison Connick, age 35 ended his own life with a revolver in a hotel at Walla Walla, November 15th last. Financial reverses is be-

lieved to have led to the act. A few years ago, he was considered wealthy, but he lost his ranch and of late has been working as a farm hand. It is said that he lost all his money bet expects to make his future home. ting heavily on a College football team, and lost his farm when he could not pay off the mortgage. mercial Bowling League went to department at the Atlanta Laundry. Everett, Nov. 15, and lost the first He is a steady hard working young North Dakota for the Deaf promi- ganization in Toledo to conduct it. sent at all the gatherings of the deaf half of a match to the Broderick man, who has worked himself up pins, 2541 to 5486. Henrich with he started about three years ago, to dividual star. The second half of the Laundry Company. match was rolled at Seattle the fol-

ers. Bill Henrich, Bryan Wilson, started, he may become general Ray Harris, Bert Sommerson and F. manager some day. Who knows? have won five games and lost one in the Commercial League. They will his mother on Washington Street. play teams at Tacoma, Aberdeen, it for next to nothing. At this Bellingham and Everett, and will play the Portland Silents probably in January. Attributing his loss of hearing to

an automobile accident in which he lamages. consumption for years, passed away THE HANSONS.

Dec. 8, 1925.

Portland, Oregon

Mr. Ralph Pickett, of Tacoma, Washington but formerly of Ported upon in centers of deaf in Ohio to School, were married in Wenatchee land, Oregon, was married on dent. Mr. Willingham has made an on September 27th. Both are December 5th, to Miss Annie Lar- exceptional officer, on account of his Wenatchee people, and will continue son, of Seattle, Washington. They firmness in conducting the business were married at the bride's home of that office, and his fairness in Buster, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. in Seattle, after which the couple rulings, and for that reason was con-A. Divine, is a regular on the Van- will make their home in Tacoma, tinued in office for another year. couver High School football eleven. where the groom has a steady posi- Ross A. Johnson was elected as This team is a member of the South- tion. Miss Larson is a graduate Secretary, taking the place of L. B. from the Vancouver Deaf School, Dickerson, who has served in that We read in the JOURNAL that our and Mr. Pickett, a graduate of the capacity for five consecutive years. Jack Seipp is now playing on the Salem, Oregon, Deaf School, and a J. G. Bishop was re-elected to the Akron, Ohio, Silents football team. brother of Mrs. Rudy Spieler, of office of Treasurer. At this writing He operates a linotype there, and we Portland, they may go to Seattle we have not been informed as to the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Delanoy was the scene of a pretty writer's trip to sunny Florida is "off James Knarston, of Manimo, B. wedding on Sunday, November 22d, for good." After making every arwhen their daughter, Helen Gladys secured the services of Mrs. Nora McGrew, who has been a resident on a trip home from California, and become the wife of Mr. Maurice P. of our trunks, we found that the Lauderdale, of Knoxville, Tenn., to of this community since he was a stopped long enough to chat with Kearney, both of Portland, Oregon, rooms offered us were on the third Rev. Sykes officiating. Mr. Kear- floor of an apartment without an el-Benjamin F. Wallace, linotype ney has been a real Portlanders both evator, so right then and there we deand Mrs. Cowell also came from about with more snap than many operator of Victoria, B. C., and on the Atlantic and Pacific Coast. cided we would prefer to face "Old "How so," Well, it is this way, Mr. | Man Winter" right here, under our olying for membership in the N. F. Kearney came from Portland, Maine, own vine and fig tree, rather than some years ago, and has a good have to climb up and down three

graphy, because of failing health. H. C. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gromachey, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen, of Nelson, and Mrs. J. A. Fisher. Coupeville, were recently left by the This is the last of Mr. and Mrs. will of an old lady friend of theirs a Delanoy's children to be married, two sons are married and have children, so Mr. and Mrs. Delanoy will Among the notable exhibits at the not be lonesome, as their grand dahlia show of the Clarke County children will often call around. Floral Society last September 12th, at The Delanoys are prominent Portland Vancouver, were some from the Lang- deaf people, and well known and

Mrs. Chas Bauer has secured a partment store, and is boarding with the Theirmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Theirman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson and Mrs. Frank Harlow is reported to have Bauer spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorg, of Ruby Junc-R. W. Forey, posing as a deaf tion. Mr. A. Andrews was also pre-Mr. Theirman, who guessed the right weight of a 16-pound squash, won it, while Mrs. Theirman and Mr. Nelson won each an ice cream watermelon.

The S. F. L. Club met for

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rudy Spieler on Wednesday, December 2d, hostess were Mrs. Spieler Mrs. W. S. vas at Ellensburg for some time, but Hunter and Mrs. H. P. Nelson. Rev. O. Hanson, of Seattle, held service in Portland and Vancouver. Washington, on Sunday, November 29th. About fifteen attended, being a rainy day. Some were afraid of getting wet in Portland. Rev. Hanson will return and hold service of the fourth Sunday in February. All deaf should turn out and hear his intesting sermon.

November 30, 1925.

IN DIXIELAND.

Miss Nellie Rice, of Convers, Ga. is in the city visiting her brother on Battlefield Avenue. She came up in time to attend the frats' Box Supper on November 26th.

Mr. Hinton Wilson, an old Georgia boy, now residing in Toledo, Ohio, stopped over in Atlanta on Thanksgiving to attend the frats Box Supper, before going on to South Georgia to visit his parents for a couple of weeks. Mr. Wilson informs us that he expects to make the Ohio city his home for

the remainder of his life. After a most delightful ten days visit in Atlanta, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Freeman, Mrs. Henry Morris has left to join her husband at Miami, Fla. Mr. Morris is employed as linotype operator on the Miami Times, and has bought a nice little home in that city, where he

Mr. W. R. Earney, of this city is one of the latest subscribers to the JOURNAL. Mr. Earney holds the The Silents team of the Com- position as foreman of the finishing speaks well of his integrity and stalowing week, and the Everett team bility, and we heartily congratulate again won by a few points. Frank him on his promotion to this po-Mr. Sam Schneider is still at the Kelly is captain of the Silent bowl- sition. If he keeps on as he has

> The W. J. C. Hodges have moved again. This time to the home of The mother has gone to Florida for the winter, and W. J. C. and his wife will look after her home until she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Montgomery, Ala., who were marwas injured, Isaac Mattson, a Seattle ried on December 6th, spent a part fisherman, has started suit for \$5,000 of their honeymoon in this city, stopping at the Ansley. They were Victor Henderson, suffering from showered with attentions by their friends while here. They left on the 10th for Birmingham, where they will spend a short time before returning to their home. Mrs. Brown was Miss Ruth Powell, of Montgomery, before her marriage, and Mr. Brown is a young business

man of the same city. The Frats held their annual election of officers for the ensuing year on December 4th. Mr. W. A. Willingham was re-elected presiother officers elected.

We now state definitely that this ranegment to go, even to the packing which took place at 6 P.M. The can still reach us at the same old ad-

mond's only son, of her first husband was here to see his mother for a few hours on the 13th of November. Mr Hogan is married and has three chil dren. He is in the jewelry business and lives in the metropolis. His mother told him she would make the me tropolis no visit this winter.

W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, came up here on the 29th of November and left for home on the afternoon of the following day.

burg, comes here quite often to take Lena Williams, the chambermaid, and Nellie, the waitress, out for a joy ride in her elegant and comfortable sedar car. She is a good driver, and usually goes forty-five miles an hour. She is a sister of one of the girls.

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